llowing important interview between Senator en, Hill and Mr. Frank A. Burr, fix able staff prespondent, now traveling through the south, hich we are enabled to publish from advance

hended yard. It isn't pretentious in any respect
There are more than a dozen houses within gun
shot much more so. It has a quiet, home-like air
about it, however, which is pleasing, and a promodel of the country know as
the present of the country know as
the present of removing Johnstof, and was the

BEN HILL AT HOME.

he temper of public opinion then perhaps it would not have been otherwise, but it was never

civil service of the country. I look upon the conactive operations of the army.
"During this interview between General Hood and Mr. Davis a plan of campaign was agreed will be determined is a question for the future

JEFF DAVIS'S BOCK. see Mr. Davis does not agree with your view for such doctrines as Calhoun taught and Davis adhered to before the war- and still maintains,

and its results as expressed in Mr. Davis s work, is too limited to have the slightest influence. It was very proper for Mr. Davis to write the book. mment which has passed away. It will b created it, as expressed by Mr. Davis, are naturally empered with his idea that the war did not set-

campaign into Tennessee with the expectation that Sherman would follow them and that this own people, and no section of this land is so thankful that they have been settled as the south. Much as they abore the methods by which these questions have been settled, they would prefer to

ught, but most of them unlike Mr. Davis do no

to secession, and his constitutional discussion of it in his work, does the historical any more nearly

"I have not yet read the historical portions of willed and overbearing. Davis never had any Mr. Davis's work. I have never taken any part ill-will towards Johnston, and re-noved him versies between different and do not intend to hem."

we with great regret. He regarded Johnston and do not intend to hem. the army if he would only fight. He often said

ith General Johnston."
"Yes, I see he does. And I also see in General deal-for remark, because I have never been a mess for Mr. Davis or any other man. I suptished that General Lee which took place early in the desired in the war. The bitterest fight I ever saw in an executive session of the confederate senate, was necessary to the proposition of the confederate senate, was necessary to the confederate senate was necessary to

introduced by General Johnston's friends over his question of rank between himself and General Lee. General Lee had no part or lot in the controversy. He was the most unselfish man I ever knew. He would have come to Richmond and been a night policeman if the good of the confederacy had required. Technically, I suppose, General Johnston would have ranked Lee and been entitled to the command under the law to encourage resignations from the United States army, but the majority of the scoate thought that Lee should rank Johnston notwithstanding that,

# THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 26, 1881.

Johnston acknowledged the gravity of the situa-tion, but thought there was no necessity for conforces around to the south of Atlanta across the about Richmond I put the question directly to two lines of railroads which were then furnishing supplies not only to Johnston's but to Lee's army.

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"General Johnston replied, 'I hardly think he will do so; but, if he should attempt that plan of attack, there will be a very bloody battle before "This expression of General Johnston's indi-cated to me that he intended to fight to hold At-lants, slihough there has been a good deal of

to make my plans for me, because obliged to detahoochee river. He was holding the line of the
Kennesaw when we had this interview, and
thought he could hold Sherman north of the
Chattahoochee river nearly sixty days, but when

the Chattahoochee.

"After my interview with Davis there was a great deal of discussion in the cabinet as to what should be done, the majority favoring the removal of Johnston. Finally it was decided to with him, and I never neard him say a finding send Johnston a chaperlial question:
"Will you surrender a thank without a fight?"
"General Johnston replied: 'Shall garrison
Atlanta with state troops and attack Sherman on
Atlanta with state troops and attack Sherman on

last member of the executive department of the government to consent to it."

UPON WHOSE SHOULDERS?

"Were you consulted as to his removal?" should assume the responsibility of recommend one move a military commander like General John-ston, who had both the confidence of the people Senator Een Hill looked up as I approached and of the army, as I knew General Johnston time the chat was of a personal character, but it thought I was responsible for his removal, but I

"No, sir; General Lee's opinion was asked, but power. Her people are practical, and went to work earlier than any other in the south. They are doing well, and are preparing to do even better. Our manufacturing interests are grow ing cap/xly, and all are making money. It won't "When it was decided to remove Johnston". he made no answer. Lee was a man who neve

"Did General Lee recommend Johnston's re

there was a great deal of discussion as to who we the war. The result of the war has been orious thing for the south."

there was a great deal of discussion as to who should succeed him, and again both General Lee and myself refused an opinion. General Hardee How?"

Reseause it has been the transported by the state of the state Hecause it has taught its people industry and if-reliance. The southern people can never be at Dalton, he refused the command of the army and told Mr. Davis that section of this country will be resister be more made in supporters of the results of the war than the south. I doubt if any man in the republican party would go further than I, or almost any there so there man to preserve and emphasize the section of the section of the command of an army. General Johnston was then appointed and when he ze was relieved, General Hood was chosen to succeed him, although Hardee ranked him because

perience. There were three. The med at but one. The gravest mistake framers of our constitution was their fine what they had created. It has been supported the morth, as General Johnston had anticipated. This resulted in the battle of the 22d of July, in which had said it was a league, compact between the McPherson was killed, from which field Sherman states, a confederation of states, a federal union was abliged to retire?"

own request. To quiet any unpleasantness. Beau

willed, although Hood still commanded the

upon. It was that Hood should move to the

north and take possession of the State road, over which all the supplies for Sherman's army had to be brought. This would force Sherman to

come out of his intrenchments and fight to keep his army from starving. In fact it was turning

his own tactics upon him. The trouble was from

the beginning of Sherman's march to the sea that he could not be engaged in an open field, and

our commanders always felt that he could not be

fortification. Sherman having evidently anticipated some such move had a small force stationed

at Altoona, which Hood attacked and before he

that this attack upon Altoona furnished the first

two lines of the popular air of 'Hold the Fort.' It is stated that when the attack was known Sherman's word to the commander at Altoona was 'Hold the fort for 1 am coming.'"

JOHNSTO N'S INJUSTICE TO DAVIS.

"Why didn': Rood make an attempt upon some other point after failing at Altoona?" "That I do not know. It is claimed that his

failures at Altoona showed that the morale and spirit of his forces had not sufficiently improved

"That is a most unjust accus

be no fault to find with his plans or their execu

forced to come out and give baltle to our army

"Because Sherman moved his army around to the south and crossed the two railroads over which

Tennessee campaign?" "After the battle of Jonesboro, President Davis notified me that he was to meet General Hood in conference at Palmetto and asked me to meet him. I went up from LaGrange and was present at the conference. At that time it became manifest that General Hardee was very much dis-turbed because Hood, his junior, had been placed in command over him, although it had been

by the president up East river to the homeopathic hospital at Ward's island (collation on board redone, as Mr. Davis supposed, at Hardee's

Breyfogle of Louisville Kv.

Another Day Without a Result. ALBANY, June 25.—The joint convention pre-eeded to vote for United States senator, for the hort term, with the following result:

that he could be whipped, and probably crushed. That was why the plan was to take possession of the road over which he got his supplies, fortify some good strong position and force him to come out and give battle. In pursuance of this plan digree him to the season of the road over which he got his supplies, fortify some good strong position and force him to come out and give battle. In pursuance of this plan give him to the season had voted, and declared there had been no choracteristic fractions. The count of the season had voted, and declared there had been no choracteristic fractions and voted, and declared there had been no choracteristic fractions. The country of the properties of the properties of the vote in the properties of the pro

The Rome Extension.

backed by a fine company. As the Gordon line has been adopted for the first nineteen miles, the party commenced its work at Sweetwater creek and push on towards Rome. Two additional parties will be put on this line next week, and it will be located as rapidly as possible.

Mr. C. H. Phinizy says that two shares of sub-

has control of the Central.

The Dead Archbishop.

CURRENT FACT AND COMMENT.

forces were constantly increasing, and that he had unlimited supplies of men and munitions,

Davis, fully and freely, once only since the war Not more than two years ago I spent a whole day with him, and I never heard him say an unkind wort or utter a disparagement of General Lee in my life. I believe the relations between himself

AN IMPORT . NT CONVENTION. The Late Meeting of the American In stitute of Homeopathy.

Special Correspondence Constitution.

The American is stitute of home pathy held its

resident, Dr. Dowling, may be of general inter-"Notwithstanding abuse, our numbers have steadily increased. Our system has grown in pop-ularity, till now six thousand phy-sicians practice in accordance with our law—or, perhaps, speaking more accurately, to the best of their ability in accordance with our law in the United States alone, and we learn from the report of our bureau of registration and statistics that we have eleven homoeopathic colhomoeopathic journals; and in addition to all this, although homoeopathy is not credited with the change, our method of treatment is being generally adopted by the advanced members of

your president for the year 1879, and renewed by

the opposing school. If the statement made by

aken exception to the use of the word "irregu-ar" as applied by them to us, and have claimed

that there was no legal or rational reason for this misapplication of terms; contending most posi-tively that every regularly chartered medical col-lege was a regular medical college, and that every graduate of such a college was a regular practi-The late meeting was exceedingly interesting and pleasant, some of the accompaniments being a banquet at Hotel Brighton, an excursion given

turning), and a banquet at Delmonico's in New York, given by the New York Homeopathic So-

The next annual meeting will be at Richmond Va., on June 6, 1882. THE HITCHED CONVENTION.

On Friday morning the first surveying party of the Rome extension went out on the line, Mr. McClatchey is the engineer in charge, and is

scription to the Cole syndicate stock of \$10,000 each, sold in Augusta last week at 30 cents pre-mium—bringing \$13,000 each. The stock is quoted in New York now at 40 per cent. advance. This time. As a large part of the northern holding has always been in the hands of Mr. Moses Taylor and his friends, this dispels the illusion that the Louisville and Nashville has ever had or now

The International Sunday School Convention.

Tonowro, June 25.—The Sunday-school convention at its afternoon session, was addressed by J. W. Jones, of Richmond, dovernor Colquitt and Rev. Cook Smith, on Sunday-schools among the freedmen of the south by Kev. Arthur Michell, D.D., of Cleveland, on Sunday-school missionary work in the west, and by Kev. A. Southerland, D.D., of Montreal, on Sunday-school work in the north. Dr. Vincent, of Chautauqua, delivered a speech which closed the session.

Dr. J. F. ALEXANDER: "They may say what they please, but Davis's history is the history of the war, and it will stand as the history for our

"Do you think that there is more than one comet coming this way?"
"Only one; all the reported discoveries concern the same comet."
"Tell the Post readers something about the comets that have come under your observation." TILL PUZZLING THE STAR-GAZERS

THE COMET

cross. The two celestial hemispheres are as distinct as the terrestrial." "Is the

comet just observed in the United States a new or old one?" ssked the reporter. "I consider it of little consequence, how-"I consider it of little consequence, how-ever whether the comet is a stitious people have always associated, at always will associate their visits with the

ork, June 14 17.

This is the oldest nutional medical body in this already succeeded in photographing the ountry, having been organized in 1844—thus an nebulæ in Orion, which no one ever did bevilting the American medical association (old force now need efter me and to night I have dedaiting the American medical association (old school) more than two years.

The following extract from the address of the like to get a dig at those fellows across the to get the first impression of the comet. I shooting meteors. Even should the nu like to get a dig at those fellows across the waters. You see, the tail of this comet is very voluminous, thus increasing the facil ities for obtaining spectrum analysis." "Is the comet to destroy the world this

> that it would probably be dissipated by the atmosphere before it reached the earth. The nucleus might possibly make a little slightest danger to be apprehended. Mother t is the opinion that the matter of which the earth is composed is eternal."

The sky at 1 o'clock this morning clear. Professor Draper's expertment therefore, which are dependent upon weather, must have stood a fair chance

What the comet and its train are is one of the debatable problems of astronomical science that is no part of the province of the daily newspaper to settle. Many think that the comet is formed of planetary fragments gathered in a cloud or c'uster, but not cohering like an asteroid or planet, that possess their own orbit and revolve in great ellipses about the sun, and that as they come near this great source of light the heat of the latter is sufficient to reduce the cometary solids to gas or their constituary elements, and these float away in a cloud-like mass such as we see and call the comet's tail.

It is by some a theory that this is of a gaseous nature, that from the nature of its components is acted upon by electricity, and thus rendered luminous, instead of being lit up by the sun's rays. Be that as it may, the nucleus of our last night's visitor was dense almost, in appearance at least, as one of the planets, and shone with a steady light more resembling one than a star, but stars could be easily and plainly seen through the luminousness of its tail.

Prof. Stone this afternoon stated to a Times-Star reporter that this comet is possibly that of 1807.

correct, this cannot be the same, but it is near the situation and moving in near the direction that would be if now visible, and eems to have strong intrinsic probabilities

of being identical.

It is the opinion of the professor that it will be visible if the sky is clear before midnight to-night, possibly as early as 10 o'clock, as it will be above the horizon all night. night. He also thinks this the same co referred to by Dr. Gould, formerly of the Dudley observatory, and now in the Argentine republic in South America. THE GREAT COMET OF 1807. To the editor of the New York Herald

comet which is said by Dr. Gould to be ap proaching will be much more favorable situated than seventy-four years ago, a which time its nucleus equalled stars of forty years. But the facts appear to warran lorty years. But the facts appear to warrant still brighter expectations.

Dr. Gould's telegram is dated June 1, hastening the period of its perihelion passage by more than two weeks, and the rough position he gives shows that the perihelion passage has already taken place in the most favorable part of its orbit, so that it is possible that the tail may now

evening. The orbit of the comet, if it could be seen from the earth on June 1, would not pass very near the position given, as condensed for a telegram; but the most probable time of perihelion passage is June 21. A perihelion passage is June 21. A perihelion passage is June 21. A perihelion passage six days earlier would bring the comet at about "five hours" right ascension on June 21 makes it less than "30 degrees south, and even a perihelion passage on June 21 makes it less than "30 degrees south;" so that it is possible that even that date is a little too early. It will only require four or five days after passing the p-rihelion for the comet to become visible, if as bright as before. It is position will be about midway between the Dipper in Ursa Major and Capella.

At is a little curious that the earth passed through the plane of the comet's orbit on the 19 h, so that if the comet had reached its node on that day, as perhaps it did, and if the tail had been long enough to reach the earth, as perhaps it was—one more "if," and an exceedingly improbable one—and if the said tail were composed of dynamite, as it certainly was not, Mother Shipton's prophecy would have been fuffilled. But the day is past, and we are site. We have only now to look in the Dorthwestern sky and see what we shall see. And it is to be hoped that the comet will not be the brightest within a week or two after it is seen.

Henry M. Parkhurst.

Washington Post.

his arisely was being constantly weakened by descritions and other causes.

After General Lee had explained the situation about Richmond I put the question directly to him:

"Will the fall of Richmond end the war?"

"The old hero raised himself in his chair and with a great deal of feeling, said.

"By no means; by no means. In a military point of view I would be stronger after than before such an event, because it would enable me to make my own plans of campaign and battle. From a moral and political point of view the abandonment or loss of Richmond would be a serious calamity, but when it has fallen I believe I can prolong the war for two years upon Virginia soil. Ever since the conflict began I have been obliged to permit the enemy to make my plans for myself.

"No, General Lee never thought of surrendering about and was obliged to."

"No that I know of. I have talked with Mr Davis, fully and freely, one; only since the war."

Not more than two years ago I spent awhold gate. Not more than two years ago I spent a whole gate to set the surface. The comets that have come under your observation."

The Astronomers Busy Making the Acquaintation as the directly to him.

Its Comic, Its Stay, and

Its Approaching Departure.

Its Approaching Departure.

NEW York, June 25—A reporter of the might be acquaintation and professor Draper last the surface. It was clearly visible in the daylight, and it almost frightened the surface. The was clearly visible in the daylight, and it almost frightened the surface. It was clearly visible in the daylight, and it almost frightened the surface. The comet wine the new of superstitious and dreduous to death. The Millerites were sure the day of general wreck was at hand. It traveled with great raight, at his house at Dodd's ferry, on the discovery so nearly at one time, of two distinct comets. The comet discovered by a professor professor. From the discovery so nearly at one time, of two distinct comets. The comet discovered by a professor professor. From the discovery so nearly at one

then disappeared. This was the last one visible in the northern hearisphere."
"Have the people any warrant to consider these comets as harbingers of pestilence, wars or general calamity?"
"None in the least, but ignorant or superficience the last, but ignorant or superficience the last, but ignorant or superficience.

approach near to us it could do no harm A planet can pull a comet out of its orbit

planet."
"Are comets fast travelers?"
"Very fast, and still it takes some of them 2,000 years and more to pass over their orbits. The earth, you know, travels from eighteen to nineteen miles a second. Well, a comet, if it is a good one, travels many, many times as fast."

A PRESIDENTIAL RECEPTION, At which Ex. President Grant Appears.

Long Branch, June 25 .- Up to this evening the president and Mesers. Hunt and here at Anderson's hotel-are very smart James, of his cabinet, had a day of rest and and intelligent. The father, Dr. Cooley, of recreation. The president and Secretary Louisville, Georgia, is a dentist of respect Hunt were closely closeted for two hours ability and well to do in life. He is mak-Hunt were closely closeted for two hours weather, must have stood a fair coance of successful for the more pathially is a homotopathially is a homotopathially is a homotopathially is a homotopathially is a complex, our number would be more than quadrippled."

The institute is reported a time a finite state in the understand the property of the institute is reported at an analysis of the Cincinnati Diservation of the celestary of the confidence of the confidence of the confidence of the contrary, is moving north, and at the rate of about five degrees per day, for the treatment of 13,377 patients, with a mortificate of the contrary, is moving north, and at the treatment of 13,377 patients, with a mortificate of the contrary of the contrary of the contrary, is the mortification of the contrary, is the contrary of and surround discovered by 12 in per cent. Many papers of v lue, in every branch of medicine and surgery, were read to globe of the contrary of t this morning. Secretary Hunt afterwards ing arrangements to have his children edjoined Postmaster-General James and Colo ucated by the Catholics of Macon. When

and extended his hand which was heartily shaken by the president. A moment of shaken by the president. A more whispered conversation ensued by

front. I addressed the board of trade here to-day, and have seen no people more deeply impressed with the magniture and importance of the exposition. They admit they have, up to this time, neglected their opportunity, but you may rest assured that Louisville will not be behind 8t. Louis or Cincinnati, either in subscription or exhibit. A strong committee of ten was ap-pointed, and several thousand dollars subscribed before the meeting adjourned. We have a meeting in Nashville Monday.

A Journalist's Death.

BALTIMORE, June 25.—Leander Warren, com-mercial editor of the Baltimore Gazette, died this afternoon of heart disease, aged 62. He was taken ill on the floor of the corn and flour exchange at noon, but soon recovered. He then enter d the restaurant, but before he could order They Are Not Morgan's Bones.

Interesting Hurder Trial.

They, June 25.—In the trial at Elizabethtown Essex county, of Harriet Stone, aged 14, charged with the murder of an infaut left in her charge,

New York, June 25.—The party of southern ournalists who have been in this city since wednesday started for home to-day on the Old Dominion steamer, which sailed at 3 p.m.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Ex-Senator Conkling rived here to-day. FOREIGN FLASHES.

ALL AROUND US.

acon Matters Neglected by the Local Publica tion—A Quarrel Over Ice—Saney's Gen-erosity—A Young Man and His Pistol—Admitted to Bail. By Mail and Wire to The Constitution

icken was hatched in Eatonton the other the plantation of Mr. David Rosser, lying on the Oconee river, a Mr. Hooten shot and two had a quarrel on the Wednesday before in which the negro, a very large and des prudence the better part of valor, he kept quiet, and took all the abuse. Saturday morning young Hooton started to the field, but his father called him back and said: "You had better carry your gun, as the man Few has threatened your life." He obeyed ing o ever whether the comet is a new one or an old one. Its interest to me is two-fold. First, the possibility that it may be photographed, and secondly, the facilities it affords for a spectrum analysis. No comet has ever been photographed, but I have the apparatus ready for the attempt to-night. I have the apparatus ready for the attempt to-night. I have the apparatus ready for the attempt to-night. I have the apparatus ready for the attempt to-night. I have the apparatus ready for the attempt to-night. I have the apparatus ready for the attempt to-night. I have the apparatus ready for the attempt to-night. I have the apparatus ready for the attempt to-night. I have the apparatus ready for the attempt to-night. I have the apparatus ready for the attempt to-night. I have the apparatus ready for the attempt to-night, in the opinion of astronomers it could the authorities, but as there was no warrant.

the authorities, but as there was no warrant and no charges, no bond was required. Since then, however, the relatives of the deceased have issued a warrant, and Mr. H. is expected to come in and give bond. The shooting was altogether in self-defense, as everybody believes. The circumstances and the character of the negro together, justify the conclusion. — Week before last the Cooley Combination gave three entertainments here. On Monday of last week Mrs. Cooley kissed her children good-bye to go to Milledgeville, but she has not returned. It is now generally believed-in fact, the matter is a certainty-that she has eloped with a member of the company, who went in advance of her from Milledgeville to Baltimore. The children are still

ing out to the platform entered his carriage which was in waiting. Three minutes did not elapse from the time of Grant's entrance and the second attending the junior exhibition of Mercer university, at Masonic hall, were startled by a platol shot fired on the s.rest in front of the situation.

OUR EXPOSITION.

Mr. Kimball Pleads the Cause in Louis 18viiie.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Louisville, June 25—Director General Kimball has given the exposition a big boom in Louisville, sure. Commissioner Hardeman having spoken here before gave the whole time to Mr. Kimball, and few men ever listened to a more earnest, concise and effective speech than he made. He said he was not here to make an aspecial or ask for aid, but merely to show to Louisville heropportunity, and he took the meeting by storm. Several thousand dollars were subscribed and over two thousaud feet of floor space engaged before the meeting adjourned. Atlanta can rely upon a hearty co-operation from Louisville.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Louisville, June 25—Louisville comes to the front. I addressed the board of trade here to day, and have seen no people more deeply imserved and of the propertory. And the first the immense conduction of Mercer university, at Masonic hall, were startled by a platol should fired on the s.reet in front of the platol to depart morning. He put in appearance and admitted each of the officers, and set still and tasse and made an attack on a negro, for which offense he was arrested and placed in the barreaks. When the court was about assembling he jumped out of the when the court was about assembling he jumped out of the when the court was about assembling he jumped out of the when the court was about assembling he jumped out of the when the court was about assembling he jumped out of the when the court was about assembling he jumped out of the when the court was about assembling he jumped out of the when the court was about assembling he jumped out of the when the court was about assembling he jumped

HAWKINSVILLE, June 24.—The clesing exercises of Professor M. T. Hodge's excellent school, the Hawkinsville institute, are going on. On Wednesday night the principal part of the programme was the declamations by the young men and boys, and last night the readings and recitations by the young ladies and girls of the Institute. All who attended were well pleased with the exert is a The exhibition will close to night with a concert and operetta by the students of the musical department, under their excellent teacher. Miss Kittie Westbrook, who leaves to-morrow for Grifflo, where she will spend the vacation with her many friends and admirers of that city.—Some of our citizens are curious to know the attractions in your city that draw one of our popular dry goods merchants up there so often. The same train that takes this carries him up again. An accidental glimpse of a picture of one of Atlauta's belles yesterday almost told the sceret.

CHATTANCOGA, June 25—A fire at Gadsden, Ala., last night destroyed a portion of Lane & Winchester's saw mili and J. Russell's residence. Loss, \$40,000; insurance, \$4,000. The cause of the fire is unknown.

A Fearful Calamity. Special dispatch to The Constitution CITY OF MEXICO, June 25,-A train on the doreles railroad tumbled down last night bridge. Nearly two hundred are dead and a great many wounded, the most of them

being soldiers. There are some cases of yellow fever Yucatan. The Apachas killed last week five Mexi-

ans, smugglers, near Santa Clara.

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WHY CHILDREN DIE

TALK WITH THE DOCTORS,

ed by professional ethics, declined the use of their names, but are willing to give

the public the benefit of their knowledge Tuey are gentlemen who have the inil confi but of all Georgians, and their utterance tention. In reply to a request for the best manner of caring for children during the nignly upon the reporter and answered:

mignly upon the reporter and answered:

"There is no question about the fact that one of the greatest sources of trouble with young children is the artificial food that is given them. There are many, however, who get along very well with artificial food. For children under two years of age where it is necessary to give food other than that furnished by the mother, there is nothing better than cow's milk. The great mortality among children of the age mentioned is caused by impure air, impure water and wrong dieting. The fact is already established that cholora infantum and diarrhou in young children are due to impure food and impure air, cupled with the excessive and reflected hear, such as we have in the cent rof the city. Heat is regarded as a fruitful source of indigestion and disease especially the reflected heat which we have in the usburbs the difficulty is not so great, and in some portions of the outskirts no great; and in some portions of the outskirts no great trouble is experienced than is found in the small towns. In regard to diet a child under two years old wants nothing as a rule, but milk, and sometimes a small quantity of bread and a little rice. Certainly no meats are suitable. They should eat no vegetables or fruit. When artificial food has to be given infants, dairies should not be relied upon, or any adulterated milks given. They should be given milk from cows that are not allowed to run at large and drink the poisonous waters of the sewer branches."

"What about exercise, doctor?"

"They should be kept in the open air, but not in the sunshine. It is astonishing to know the good results that follow sending children to the park or to Ponce de Leon springs. The exercise is reviving and should be taken advantage of. This applies to all children whose strength and age will allow it."

"How about bathing."

to all children whose strong allow it "
"How about bathing."
"Children should be bathed twice a day —morning and night—in tepid water."
"Should they drink much water?"
"A moderate amount of pure water with

"They can eat almost anything in mouration except green fruits and such other hings as reason and common sense each us are not good for them. They hould not be allowed to eat be ween meals, a d can be allowed o eat ripe fruit at meal time. They should be given no ice water, as it creatly injured. be given no ice water, as it greatly injures the digestive apparatus Water should not sit where they can get at it too readily as they are likely to drink too much while heated from exertion while playing."

The second physician who was visited replied as follows to the queries that were

ropounded:
"There has been a great deal of sickness lately among children from one to two years old. The trouble is bowel affections, and I think the death rate has been more and I think the death is the cause of the sick-than usually large. The cause of the sick-ness has been the great change from cold to heat and imprudent diet. Feeding children under one year of age on an indis-criminate diet when it should have been

children under one year of age on an indiscriminate diet when it should have been mother's milk, or an exclusive milk diet, has been the trouble. Children from one to two y ars of age are fed on an indiscrimnate diet when it should be chiefly of milk and light, farinacious food. They should not be allowed to est vegetables or fruits of any kind. Bread and milk should be the diet and the milk should be selected with the greatest care. The milk in the city is bad. The cows drink the sewerage water, and the milk is rendered unfit for use among children. Where a child is to be brought up by hand a cow should be kept and milked three times a day, and the strippings given to the child. The strippings should be well diluted with water—the younger the child the more water should be used. The object is to give the child the minimum of casiene. The same result may be obtained by letting the milk stand half and give the other to the child. This is an important matter, and children kept on the milk diet will generally escape sickness. The great mortality comes from ignorance in dieting children. They should have water in moderation but no ice water. They should not eat too often—say once avery three hours for a child under one

place that was assigned her in the census of 1870. Texas however threatens to dis-

N will carry the every man interested in and growth should read in one of its editions.

matter in the Atlas JUNE 26, 1881. ts show that the cot -80 was 14,432,008. It acres in Georgia t

bale per acre.

se than a bale 1 farming? . 2,015 in the world cy conference. It is th of this month for Louistana .......... 6,006 ourning until October. auch less its action, interest the business Total 505.519 e census bureau of last

place both Georgia and Mississippl

and she surely will rob Georgia of her

resent rank as a cotton-producing state,

gia could be made to produce one bale of cotton to two acres of land, neither Texas

nor any other state would outrank her

average yield of an acre in Georgia is

altogether too low, and good farming

could readily raise it to one-half of a

Mississippi headed the list in 1870, and

o she did in 1880. Texas was the fifth

state in 1870; last year she gained the

third place-thus making Alabama the

less the farmers of Georgia increase the yield per acre. Last year our planters made only thirty-hundredths of s

United States....10,921,147 1,586,481 North Carolina is not included, in this table. But the lamentable fact stands table. But the lamentable fact stands out clearly that the cotton states manufacture less than one bale out of every thirty that they produce. The other twenty-nine are carted away to enrich other states and other countries. There is only a fraction of the spindles of the country in the south—five per cent in the bales, although the country in the south—five per cent in the iated by recalling the fact ton plant! The fact needs no comricts of Georgia. Instead of ing the accumulating wealth of the

separate the oil mills from the raw

material, and unless good judges are at

fault it will not pay in the course of a few years to spin and weave cotton out-

THE innocent republicans of Ohio wil look in the direction of the Atlanta comet

and whisper among themselves that John

Sherman's barrel of bay rum has caught on

ire, but this is not the true solution of the

WHEN the great North American soldier

receives his \$250,000, he can stand up and bet at a horse race like any other free born

side of the cotton states.

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t disbursements of the mount to, about 3 t mature on the 30th onds bear about \$500. ounts to \$7,400,000; the ebt to the extent of \$688. paid on the 1st, an I to these e added the interest on the ixes and fives-making the sement about the 1st prox illions dollars.

nd Garfield are both at Long at the stalwart, and Gar and the democrats are engaged in a conspimiser. More interest is racy to usurp the government. If this editor y occur within the lived in the south, we would have an oppor ad sea waves between the tunity of saying that the mocking bird is singing where he lies alloting at Albany. There WARNER'S safe kidney lific of comets as a summer resort is of surrounded as they are bed bugs. Sensible people will pre'er the

deadlock before they pur of land between them. The a very difficult and a very e, of Huntsville, Ala

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letter to the Textile Re opinion that the comet means war-to EDITOR STOREY, of Chicago, up; and says show the interest felt by afacturers in otto spir that Editor Medill is very vile, and Editor Medill suggests that E litor Storey is crazy.

of excitement at the east nelon made its appearance above the horiquoted as saying that people will not be interested in the comet ill were located in

is not probable that anybody will pursue

he comet with a shot-gun

even temporarily, with the feelings of Brother in-Law Cramer, he ought to be ighborhood of the severely disciplined, and the time for this right yer,' sezee. sort of business is during the heated term. re than the year's It is also stated and a comet in sight, Atlanta ought to be

satisfied -but the truth is, we are still resta volume in at "no investment so profitable can now be

George Jones, of the New York Times He statistics in the is now carrying the Grant purse of \$250,-000 around in his saddle-bags. ble showing the forty of the leading - THE difference between Conkling and the

comet is that one is erotic and the other erratic -a mere trick of the American lanumber of mills, giving guage.

BEFORE many days the Atlanta comet average yearly divi-number and class of the meantime there is no reason why the sit up to see it.

COLUMBUS discovered the cornet before was announced in the telegrams, but Atlan-New York state, using re hundred bales of cot-THERE is now no better known man and that by moving south the planet than "Thompson, of Bluffton rate with southern

"Ga.," the original discoverer of the Atlanta net. As usual Thompson spells his twelve hundred bales. name with a p. the planters

sed, making \$12,600 a year's supply of that Uncle Remus's "Miss Sally" was compelled to send her little boy his dinner. Glancing at the waiter, Uncle Remus was moved to-remark:

"I 'clar' ter gracious, hit look like Miss Sallie done got my name in de pot dis time, sho'. I des mill visited in the east found applicants to on the part of a cerdone got my name in de pot dis time, sho'. I des wish you look at dat pone er co'il bread, honey, en at dat plate er greens over dar, en see ef dey aint got Remus writ some'rs on um. Dat ar chick'n fixin's, dey look like deyer good, yet 'aint familious wid me like dat ar blie ham. Dem ar sweet taters, dey stan's fa'r fer dividjun, but dem ar pussun (preserves), I lay dey fit yo' palate mo' samer dan dey doer mine. Dish yer hunk er beef, we kin talk 'bout dat w'en de time come, en dem ar blscuits, I des nat'ally knows Miss Sally put um in dar fer some little chap w'ich his name I slut gwineter call in comp'ne 'It was easy to perceive that the sight of the en at the north, esat the finer class of er be mauninctured

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the Austrian emperor has a castle. A little villa is being prettily fitted up for the young pair whose honeymoon is not yet over.

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gers on de place, big en little, gwine squallin' roun' fer Remus. Hit 'uz Remus yer en Remus yourg wife, are going to spend the summer dar, en, lo en beholes, w'en I come ter fine out at Isoli, the Tyrolean watering place, where the Austrian emperor has a castle. A little will a is being prettily fitted up for the 108 wunder deze yer ole-time ash-cakes. She 748 bleezd ter have it den en dar: en w'en bletzd ter have it den en dar: en wen I git it done, Miss Sally, She got a glass er buttermilk, en tuek'n' sot right flat down on de flo', des like she useter w'en she wur little gal." The old man paused, straightened up, looked at the child over his spectacles, and up, looked at the child over his spectacles, and the child over his spectacles, and up, looked at the child over his spectacles, and up, looked at the child over his spectacles, and up to the control of t deen ordered for that occasion. Henry ittitegal." The old man paused, stragkineaed up, looked at the child over his spectacles, and continued, with emphasis: "En I be bless et she at the at a hunk er dat ash cake mighty nigh es hand to help him in killing in stantly all big ez yo' head, en den she tuek'n' make out twan't cook right.

"Now, den, honey, all dese done.fix. You set over dar, and f'll set over yer, en 'twix' en 'tween to be a preity a cetrees there are hundred so for the property of the paid for it, but when somebody is wanted to go and interpretable.

the Diris that fall badly wounded.

- Chenerally, men who do any work for a newspaper expect to be paid for it, but when somebody is wanted to go and interview a pretty actress there are hundreds of young men ready to volunteer their services, just to oblige the city editor, but they don't get the sit.—The Capital.

country in the south—five per cent in the cotton states and ninety-five per cent in the states that know not the cotup and began:
"Hit tu'n out one time dat a whole lot er de

ing the accumulating wealth of the northern states. And yet there is really no more reason why the cotton factories should be located away from the cotton fields than there is that the oil mills should be far removed from the gin houses. It does not now pay to widely "Hit tu'n out one time dat a whole lot er de creeturs tuck a notion dat dep'd go in cohoots wid bull'a' un um a house. Oie Brer B'ar, he was 'mongs' um, en Brer Fox, en Brer Wolf, en Brer 'Coon, en Brer 'Possum. I wont make sho', but it seem like ter me dat plum down ter ole Brer Mink 'us 'mongs' um. Loss'ways, dey wuz a whole passel un um, en dey whul in, dey did, en dey buil' de house in less'n no time. Brer Wolf, en Bier 'Coon, en Brer 'Coon, en Brer 'Posum. I wont make sho', but it seem like ter me dat plum down ter ole Brer Mink 'us 'mongs' um. Leas' ways, dey wuz a whole passel u. um, en dey whul in, dey did, en dey buil' de house in less' no time. Brer Rubit, he make like it make his head swim fer ter climb up on de scaffie, en likewise he say it make 'im ketch de pelsy fer ter wuk in de sun. but he got 'im a squar', en he stuck a pencil behime his year, en he went 'roun' medjun (measuring) en markin'—medjun en markin'—en he wuz dat bizzy dat de yuther creeturs say ter deyse't he doin' monst'us sight er wuk, en folks gwine 'long de big road say Ber Rabbit doin' mo' hard wuk dan de whole kit en bilin' un um. Yit all de time Brer Rabbit aint doin' no hin', en he des welb bin layin' off in de shade scratchin' de fleas off in im De yuther creeturs, dey buil' de house, en, gentermens! she' us a flac us, too, mon. She'd 'a' bin a fine un drze days, let 'lone dem days. She had 'er upsta'rs en dawn sta'rs, en chimbleys all their nests on the suspension bridge over 'mind the seabl'.

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New York politics. He was born in 1814 on a farm in Oatario tounty, and used to do a favil engineer on the Michigan South no railroad. He was a member of the ern railroad. He was a member of the until elected to the 44th congress.—Albany sepcial.

—Fiddles are now turned out of factories by the thousand and sold at a few shillings with the the sand sold at a few shillings with the the sand sold at a few shillings with the factor of the factor of the factor of the substitutional country and used to a dividence of the ern railroad. He was a member of the call vine a dividence of t

termens! she 'us a fine um, too, mon. She'd 'a'
bin a fine un deze days, let 'lone dem days. She
had 'er upsta'rs en dawn sta'rs, en chimbleys all
'roun', en she had rooms fer all de creeturs w'at
went inter cohoots en hope make it.

"Brer Rabbit, he pick out wunner de
upsta'rs rooms, en he tuck'n' got 'im a gun,
en wunner deze yer brass cannon, en he
tuck'n put um in dar w'en de yuther creeturs
and the other day the bridge was destroyed
by fire. The president of the company
thinks the nests were set on fire from sparks
from passing steamboats. the river being
very high, and that
the destruction of the
bridge followed.

nasty slep water, w'ich likewise he put in dar w'en dey ain't lookin'. So den, w'en dey git de house alifix, en w'iles dey wur all a-settin' in de parlor atter supper, Brer Rabbit, he strier gap stretch hisse'f en make his 'knees en say he b'iteve he'll go ter his room. W'en he git dar, en w'iles all de yuther creeturs wuz a lauchin' en a chattin' des ez sociable ez you please, Brer Rabbit, he stick his head out er de d.' er his room en

omet will probably follow the somewhat harbouts he gwineter set?' sezee. "Den de yuther creetu s dey laugh, en holle The republican factions are probably of

I dream of uplands, where the primrose shines And waves her yellow lamps above the lea; Of tangled copses, swung with trailing vines; Of open vistas, skirted with talt plues, Where green fields wait for me. "'El big man like you can't set in a cheer, he he better set down on de flo'.' "'Watch out down dar, den,' sez ole Brer Rabbit, sezee. 'Kaze I'm a gwineter set down,' sezee "Wid dat, bang! went Brer Rabbit gun. Co'se, dis sorter 'stonish de creeturs, en dey look 'roun' at wunner n'er much ez ter say, W'at in de name er I think of long sweet afternoons, when I May lie and listen to the distant sea, Or hear the breezs in the reeds that righ, Or insect voices, chirping shrill and dry, In fields that wait for me. gracious is dat? Dey lissen en lissen, but dey don't year no mo' fuss, en 'twan't long 'fo' dev got to chattin' and jabberin' some mo'. Bimeby, Brer Rabbit stick his head out his room do', en These dreams of summer come to bid me find
The forest's shade, the wild bird's melody,
While summer's rosy wreaths for me are twined
While summer's fragrance lingers on the wind,
And green fields wait for me.
—George Arnold,

" 'W'en a big man like me wanter sneeke, whar bouts he gwineter sneeds at?'
"Den de yuther creeturs, dey tuck'n holler
back:

" Ki big man like you aint a gone gump he kin sneeze anywhar he please.'
"'Watch out down dar, den,' sez Brer Rabbit,
sezee. 'Kaze I I'm gwinter tu'n loose en sneeze

"Wid dat, Brer Rabbit let off his cannon-bulderum-mm Do winder glass dey shuck en rattle, en de house shuck like she gwineter come down, en ole Brer B'ar, he fell out de rockin' cheer—kerblump! W'en de creeturs git sorter settle, Brer 'Possum and Brer Mink, dey up'n low dat Brer Rabbit got such a monst'us bad cole, dey b'leeve dey'll step out and git some fresh a'r, but dem yuther creeturs, dey say dey gwineter stick it out; en atter w'lle, w'en dey git der ha'r smoove down, dey 'gun ter jower 'mongs' deyse'f. 'Bout dat time, w'en dey git in a good way, Brer Rabbit he sing out:

Pike County News.

Pike County News. Really, with three new railroads, a canal derum m m! Do winder glass der shuck like she gwineter come and a comet in sight, Atlanta ought to be down, en ole Brer B'ar, he fell out de rockin' 60ie, dey Diseve dey'il siep out and git some fresh a'r, but dem yuther creeturs, dey say dey gwineter stick it out; en atter w'ile, w'en dey git der ha'r smoove down, dey 'gun ter jower 'mongs' deyse'f. Bout dat time, w'en dey git in a good way. Bere Rashbit he sing out.

'mongs' deyse'f. 'Bout dat time, w'en dey git in a good way. Brer Rabbit he sing out:

"Wen a big man like me take a chaw terbacker, wharbouts he gwine spit?"

"Den de yuther creeturs, dey holler back, dey did, sorter like deyer mad:

"Big man er little man, spit whar you please."

"Big man er little man, spit whar you please."

"Den Brer Rabbit he squall out:

"Dis de way a big man spit!' en wid dat he tilt over de tub er slop water, en w'en de yuther creeturs year it come a sloshin' down de sta'r steps, gentermens! dey des h'isted deyse'f outer dar. Some un um went out de back do', en some un um went out de front do', en some un un went out de front do', en some un un went out de rout de windows; some went one way en some went n'er way; but dey all went sailip' out."

"But what became of the Rabbit?" the litte went n'er way; but dey all went sailin' out."
"But what became of the Rabbit?" the litte

"But what became of the Rabbit?" the litt'e boy asked.

"Brer Rabbit, he des tuck'n shot up de house eu fassen de winders, en den he go ter bed, he did, en pull de coverild up over his years, en he sleep like a man w'at int owe nobody nuthin' en needer do he owe um, k'sse ef dem juther crecturs gwine git skeer'd en run off fum der own house, w'at bliness is dat er Brer Rabbit? Dat w'at l'ike ter know." v'at I like ter know."

other genial explorer, has not taken the froubie to investigate this mystery of the night which Uncle Remus fantastically names the "Williswhistlers." It is a far-sway sound that might be dientified with one of the various undertones of siletce, but it is palpable enough (if the word may be used to have structed the attention of the humble philosophers of the old plantation.

IN GENERAL.

- My Lord Tomnoddy, of Tomnoddy hali, Devonshire, West, Exsex, England, will favor the good people of Newport "sometime during the summer."

- "Mr. John W. Mackay will be a democratic candidate for governor of Nevada at the next election," says the Winnemucca, Nevada, Silver State.

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—Prince Rudolph, of Austria, and his

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don't get the sit.—The Capital.

—Emily Soldene, of the Soldene opera company, told a St. Louis Post reporter that she had found Denver and Leadville audiences more regardful of the proprieties than those of eastern cities. "You can't even do 'that' in Leadville," she said, lifting her dress about two inches to show what "that" meant.

—Mary had a vaccine reab Upon her snow white arm, She warned her beau to this effect For far he'd do tharm
But when they came to rart that night, She gave a mighty grab.

And whispered "Hug me awful tight, And never mind the scab!"

—Mr. Isapham is almost unknown in the control of the co

The Cash Trial. A Summer Longing. I must away to wooded bills and vales, Where broad, slow streams flow cool and si-

nd idle barges flap their lis

And green fields wait for me.

Voices From Georgia.

Pike County News.

A bill entitled, "An act to appropria moneys for an official representation of ral resources, the ores, minerals, "ac agricultural products, water powers, fauna of the state of Georgia, at the law cotton exposition" etc., will be introdu-

We have nothing more to say of Colonel Cash, who has stood his trial and been requitted. But we believe that these jurors have themselves committed a grave offcuse against the law; and we hold and urge that they should not go free of public condemnation as having randowed a willful. eads to the humiliating confession re those in the state above the law. Galveston News. The melancholy farce of trying Co or killing Colonel Shannon in a c

dication of the code at the hands of the jury, the credit, however, of the judge before whon trial was had, it is to be recorded that by charge he effectually cleaned his skuts of semblance of connection or sympathy with view of the twelve jurymen who thus legal murder. The defendant goes forth with murder. The defendant goes forth with the stamp of approval, and the state of South Carolina must bear the state of South Carolina must bear the state which this leaves upon her good name. The fact that the leading paper of the state has arrayed itself boldly against this relation of the state has arrayed itself boldly against this rather and the result of the trial furnishes it another opportunity to raise les voice in favor of purifying South Carolina of a code of murder perpetuated in a barbarous tradition. The Charleston News and Courier will not be slow to do its part in this righteous work.

Young Ladies as Bicycle Riders.

"Clara Belle," in Cincsanati Enquirer.

At Bay Ridge suburb I lately saw six lit girls racing away on bloycles like grown exper I also saw several girls of full growth on twheels. They were satride the vehicles, me fashion, and one was using a machine so tait the religious of the second of

The Bane of American Life. New York Graphic.

New tork Graphs.

Young men and young women leaving colle re in need of good advice, and the office preachers endeavor to give it to them. It must be improper as suggest that the recommend ion to do honestly whatever is attempted to lone at all would not be amiss at this time biancest work is the bane of American il told quite as much dishonest work is done by Individed classes as by simple Chrittians. Always Eligible.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat, rep.
Ex-Senator Thurman says he is too old to reference. This is a remarkable concession from the control of the

The deleterious chicken salad got its work in thirty-five Georgia pic nickers at Decaury orday, and if there had not been thirty-fi

The Squeak and Growl.
Philadelphis Times.
Mr. Platt is no longer serving se Mr. Conkling
queak. The emined ex-state man has in
place bired General Grant's growl, which can been father on a cold day.

That's Her!

There's a pair of brown eyes, rather

liver complaints, etc. Imi prosecuted. june24dit frisun wed&wit

—Tramps have almost entirely disappeared from the north. It is unnecessary to comment on this and show how clearly it proves that we are enjoying more presperous times. The fact is, that the tramps are now nearly all at work.

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Thrown from a Train.

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It is related that the president of the Fitchburg railroad, some thirty years ago, settled with a number of passengers, who had been wet but not seriously in jured by the running off of a train into a river, by paying them from \$5 to \$20 each. One of them, a sailor, when his terms were asked, said: "West, you see, Mister, when I was down in the water, I looked up to the bridge and ca "quiated that we had fallen 15 test, so if you will just the \$40 client foot! test, so if you will pay me a dollar a foot will call it square."

HORSFORD'S AGID PHOSPHATE, Tonie in Feeble Digestion, I have found Horsford's Acid Paosphate o be a good tonic where there was enteebled ligestion. G. SCHL AGENHAUF. M. D. Altamont, Ills. june 22 d&wit

The account of the execution in Tunis of the fanatic who murdered M. Seguin, says that when brought out to be shot he was little more than a skeleton, having returned all nourishment, lest there should be pork fat in it, which would prevent him going to heaven. He was terribly afraid he might be beheaded, because then Mohammed could not lift up his body by the hair lt was a great convolution when it learned It was a great consolation when "Le learn he was to be shot and he said Mohamm was waiting to receive him

The Secret Fold. dew, And lifted its head to the heaven so blue.

Nobody told, for nobody knew, Why perfect good health should gladden so few While thousands, who long something noble to do, Are bowed down by sletness their whole lives

Somebody told, for every one knew, The wonders safe kidney and Liver Cure do; In bringing pre-health to the body analys, And saving from doath many noble and true, june 15 -d2w sun we tirk v2w-21 p

-"I saw more intoxicated women at the

Complications Complications.

If the thousands that now have their rest and comfort destroyed by complication of liver and kidney compaints would give nature's remedy, Kidney-Wort, a trial they would be speedily cured. It acts on both organs at the same time, and therefore completely fills the bill for a perfect remedy. If you have a lame back and disordered kidneys use it at once. Don't neglect them.—Mirrar and Faumer. -Mirror and Farmer.

-Mr McCullough, who is now in Ireland with Lord Mandeville, recited, the other night, before the princess of Wales, at a reception given by the duchess of Manchester. Quoth her grace, as a preliminary to offset the tragedian's objections: "But her royal highness commands you, Mr. McCullough," Observed McCullough, in a responsively playful tone: "An American cannot be commanded, your grace." "Very well, then," said that charming woman, after consulting with H. R. H., "the princess requests that you will recite some thing." That settled it. McCullough ave -Mr McCullough, who is now in Ireland

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—Elbridge G. Lapham, next to Wheeler and Cornell, has a fair chance of being one of the compromise cand dates at Albany. He is a stalwart and has been for years, and a Coakling machine man even in 1876; but a Coakling machine man even in 1876; but his long congressional tervice, his fair re-cord and his neutral personality make him an unot jectionable man to the half-breeds. Lapham is not brilliant. He makes dull speeches and writes dull reports; but he is sound as far as he goes, and this is far enough to make him up to the average of the New York senators in recent years.

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-The "statistics" of the graduating class of Yale give 126 as the number of members, and the average as twenty-two years, nine months and twenty-six days. This makes the class the oldest of which there is any record. The class of '71, which is the next oldest, averaged twenty-two years, eigh months, three days. The oldest man in the class is thirty-two years, one month the class is thirty-two years, one month, thirteen days; the youngest, nineteen years, three months, twenty-fivedays. Seventeen of ethe class are under twenty-one. The average weight of the class is a little over 149 pounds. Forty-nine intend to take up law; medicine, eleven; teaching, eight; manulacturing, six; ministry, five; banking, four; journalism, three.

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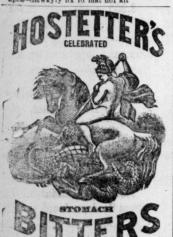
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Taking the back track, when an enthr astic hound gets after a smart fox sometime he overdoes the thing and the scent gets ainter and fainter, and suddenly he disovers his mistake and reverses his engine and takes the back track. That is a sign of a good dog. There is too much free educaon in this country, and I'm glad to see that some of our strong men are writing about it and talking about it. General Toombs made a grand speech the other day n Columbus, and he said it was no part of civil government to educate the children. That's the parent's business, and the paents can give 'em enough for a start if they want to. Because some few are too poor and some too ignorant, is no reseon for establishing a grand system of free schools that does more harm than good in the long run. The good old plan is the best and I never knew a poor man's child turned off from school because he couldent pay. Lawyers have to work for poor clients, and doctors for poor patients, and preachers work. they want to. Because some few are too poor tors for poor patients, and preachers work

n long time and take their pay in the next world, and teachers must take their chances world, and teachers must take their chances in the same way. I never knew a boy or a girl fail to get a little schooling if they wanted it. Its not the tuition fee that troubles even a poor man, but its the loss of the boy's time at home where his work is needed, and its the want of books and better clothes, for a mother is a mother whether poor or rich, and she wont let her children go to school in rags or patches if she can help it. Its the same trouble with a smart ambitious boy about going off to college. He could manage the tuition fees some way by himself or through a generous friend, but there is the board and clothes and schoolbooks which is five times as much. It takes too much of everything. Too much house and furniture, too much dinings and windings and banquets and horses and carriage and riding and sleeping and dressing—too many yards of calico in a dress and too much sowing on it and trimming add flouncing and tucking and lace rigging in general. Children's clothes used to technique the tuite of the subject of t in the same way. I never knew a boy or a

ing darkies that have grown up since war? What makes em so trifling and y?" Mack is one of the old time darkies d says he, mournfully: "Major, as shore you are born, sir, it's nothin' but this hese young niggers. You can't depend on m for anything, and they just run about nd about, workin' a little here and a little I read a piece the other day in the Eatonton Messenger arguing against s ate education and free schools from the pen of Rev.
J. R. Branham, and it can't be answered, to
any opinion. It's as solid as a rock. One
of his reasons that struck me most forcibly

was that it weakened the bond between parent and child, and made the child feel independent and weaned away his reverence and respect. It's just like a boy having a fortune left him by a grandfather or rich old uncle, and he gets proud and vain, and before he gets to be twenty-one his father and mother realizes that the becomes before he gets to be twenty-one his father and mother realize that the legacy was a curse instead of a blessing. Thank good-ness, there are no rich uncles or grand-fathers in my family, for I want my children to look up to me and their mother as long as we live, and besides I don't be lieve much in legacies to children nohow They are never much account, until they have earned their own money, and even

behind him for a division. So lets back track awhile and consider.
BILL ABP. THE LIBRARY QUESTION.

ddress of the Directors to the Men

as octation, we nave determined to submit to you the question of selling or not selling our presnt building.

We do not deem it proper to say anything in behalf of or against the present building or location, for concerning both of these each member can judge for himself, but we wish to give you a short statement of our financial condition, and of ar troubles and prospect, whether we remain or move. prospect, whether we remain or move.

The total membership of the association as shown by the records is 851, divided as follows:

nd previously, by reason of allowing th ues to remain unpaid six months, althou their names still appear upon the record as in good standing. This reduces the a tual active membership to 621, the annuoues from whom amount to \$2,484, psyable october 1st and April 1st of each year.

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The resources of the association are 

701 25 ving a deficit to October 1st, 1881, of \$1.853 42 Showing a deficit to October 1st, 1881, of, 51,853 42.

The bonded bebt of the association is \$15,000, bearing interest at six per cent, payable semi annually. The rents of the stores, after deducting the insurance on the building, are required to be reserved to meet the bonds, the association having the privilege of paying off bonds whenever it has sufficient money to take up one or more.

The bonded debt of \$15,000 will fall due May 1,1890; our insurance upon the build-may 1,1890; our insurance upon the build-May 1, 1890; our insurance upon the builting is \$112 50 each year, and it will cost \$2 to place the cellars of the stores in propondition for use. To meet the bonded deby the time it is due we must raise \$16,20 besides our fixed expenses and our pres floating debt. To do this we must look

Total cost of property... . .... Deduct mortgage bonds.....

And there is left as the association's in-

changed twice a week, but I know some poor mothers who change 'em now threatimes a day and can hardly pay their washing bills. The dear little darlings must be kept so sweet. It's the strangest thing in the world that when poor folks get rich they want to do more for their enddrent han anybody else. A mar who never had but three or four months' change in an old field school and rese above all obstacles and acquired riches and hondring and their young life. It she nature of folks to go to extremes and a big pile of short acquaintance.

It's not been proven yet that a liberal ducation, scattered broadcast over the ind. Markes the people better or happier, becoming the state of the state clizens as to the choice of a new location. White-hall, Peachtree, Marletta, Pryor, Broad, Alabama, Hunter Loyd and other streets covet the prizy, and in the meantime, if the board and members of the institution consent to such a suppid thing as a sale, the plot will thicken. Why not let well enough alone?

Not one good sensible reason can be given for the sale, while scores of reasons can be given against it. One member says he "was opposed to the purchase of the present site," therefore, he favors the sale. He has alroady said that the brose is sixteen feet high, and he is given to take to his original proposition in the meantime, and the sale when the sale and a splendid outling admirable and every and the proposition in the meantime, and the sale of the proposition in the meantime, and the sale of the proposition in the meantime, and the sale of the proposition in the meantime, and the sale of the proposition in the meantime, and the sale of the proposition in the meantime, and the proposition of some of its friends is to smother it private in the proposition of some of its friends is to smother it private in the proposition of some of its friends is to smother it private in the proposition of some of its friends is to smother it private in the proposition of some of its friends is to smother it private private private private, and all, to some private company purchasing it would soon rent the stores advantageously, and from the dues and other sources of revenue, make it a paying investment, Let the money sale it is provided and desire not to express them, thinking that others may give better. Sensible men!

But, seriously, to sum up, the main reason given by those who favor a sale is that they are opposed to the pree ent location." That reason will not bear the test of an examination. The prevention of the city, and within the same distance almost, of all our principal hoteis, the Kimball, we have a sale is that they are opposed to the pree ent location. That reason will not bear the test of an examination

THE COMING CINCHONA. The following letter upon a topic that may be some very important will explain itself:
BOSTON, June 16, 1881-Samuel M. Imman, Esq.
Bear Sir: Great attention has been given in Eng and and France, to finding a place outside o ceru where the cinchona tree can be successfully

reru where the cinchona tree can be successfully cultivated.

From an agticle lately sent me, finfer that success has been attained, and that the conditions of success would be exactly met in the so-called thermal belies of your section, barring one point—a need of greater humidity in the atmosphere.

I it is a subject of great importance, thoroughly comprehenced by Sir Joseph Rooker, of Kew Gardens; and I have written Mr. Miller to make it one of the purposes of his trip to get all the facts, and to see if this euterprise cannot be started at the Atlanta exhibition.

If success can be attained it would be worth the whole cost of the enterprise for that alone. I learn from Mr. Kimball that my suggestions for experiments in ensinging crops, and showing cattle, sheep, and mules, that had been fed on ensinged fodder, had not been adopted. The more I explore this subject, the more satisfied I am that it is to work a revolution in New England, and that it may work a revolution in southern agriculture.

ot adopt my suggestions in regard thereto.
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NiW OBLEANS, June 25—Cotton firm; modings 16%; low middlings 9%; good erdmary 5%, net receipts 1,04; bales; gross 1.05; sales 3,000; stock 115,666; exports 10 Great Britain 5,009.

AUGUSTA, June 25—Cotton dull, middlings 10%; low middlings 3%; good ordinary 5%; net receipts 41 balos; shipments—; sales 174.

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OHARLESTON, June 25.— Cotton quiet; mid-dings 10%; sow middlings 10%; good ordinary 9%; act receipts 262 bales; gross—; selec 100: stock

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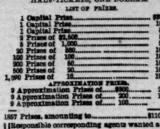
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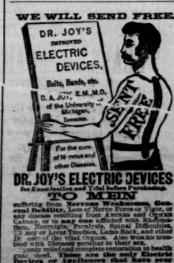


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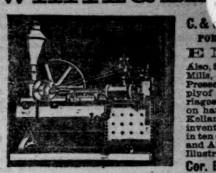
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Both busts are in color a bright mulatto, both heads are adorned with curling, but not woolly, black hair, each has a pair of sparkling black eyes, which are conserbit up by intelligence, and a continuous of fun and

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Judge Woods and family are booked for a tr spend the summer at Gilsville. itnell and daughters, Mrs. Hass, Mrs te Misses Locot of Savannan, whi weeks at white Sulphur spring , Hail

Will spend some weeks.

Mr and Mrs Clarence Angier will leave Monday for Rheas; rings, Tennessee.

Dr -Reynolus is doing a good theal to make Catoosa springs a very pleasant resors this season. Miss Mannie Cody, of Atlanta, it at Tocoon to spend several weeks.

The family of Mr T J Glepn are at Norcross, where they well spend several weeks.

Miss bettle and ida Maxalion, of Montezuma, will spend the summer in Atlants.

Mis K A Hawkins, nee McClesker, of Americus, passed through Atlanta Friday, for Athena where she will spend the summer.

Mis Clark Howell, Mrs Pr Howell, Miss Minnie Beruggs, Miss Nelue flowel, Miss Mary Roach, Mrs James Bridge of Atlanta, Miss M McDaniel Guggs, Miss Nelue flowel, Miss Mary Roach, Mrs James Bridge of Atlanta, Miss M McDaniel of McDaniel's Fiation, Mrs Albert Howell and children. Miss and Miss Perree, Miss Magale Hock and Miss Maria Maxwell, of Augusta, will leave Atlanta about the first of Jany for Flat Bock, Carolina.

Rock, Carolina about the next of Jany for First Rock, Carolina.

The t-liowing Georgia people were registered at Nisgara last week: T Moore and wite, B E L Finanons, C B Ellis and family, J L Beattle, W L Hubbard, Jr., Mrs E Browne, J S Candler, Mrs Z A Pitts, Miss E Winship, J S Hoge, I B Scott, J Courtney and wife, S P-Jones and wite, Mrs A Wiley, Mrs J Hilsman, R L Jones, G Whit-ock, Miss S Jones, R A tempfill and wife, Miss Winship. Most of this party were going to the nternational Sunday-chool convention and

opped at Niagara.

Mass Lucie Gartrell is visiting Miss Ruth De-raville in Marietta.

Miss Mary Rogers, of Covington, was in Atlanta Miss and J Rogers, or Chark, of Au-hursday.

Mrs John M Clark and Miss Alice Clark, of Au-usia, have gone to New Jersey for the summer. The Misses Jackson, of New Orleans, have not alled for Europe, as was stated in 'sast Sunday's CONSTITUTION, but with sail on the 16th of July. Mrs A E Dugas, of Augusta, with three lovely inidren, is spending the heated term at the harrating residence or her father, Professor Wil-land Henry Peek. arming residence of her lands, im Henry Peck. The family of Mejor Thomas P Branch is at Old oint Comfort. Mrs Eben Hillyer, Mrs Harris, Mrs Hillyer and its Brooks, of Rome, passed through the city st week on route for Asneville and the "Land of

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Last night the hall was densely crowded from the commencement to the close of the matinee. Among others a Constitution of the world.

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Mr. Smith, whose affable, pleasant manner wins confidence and respect a tonce, is a southern gentleman, and with that contravely occuliar to his section, answers the indumerable and perplexing questions that are extitually prepunded. In 1885 Mr. Smith started out with the two-headed lady, who is known as Miss Millie Christine, the nightingale, and since that time he has exhibited them in every city of any size in the United States and in civilized Europe.

To look at the nightingale one would naturally speak of them as two persons, but with Mr. Smith they are but one. He altways says ale when speaking of Millie.

Millie Christine was born at Whiteswille, Columbus county, North Carolina, on the 11th day of July, 1851. Her parents were both slaves, and the nightingale was likewise and the nighting of the night respective the nighting of the nighti

o Cars Choice White Corn. 2 Cars Choice Mixed Corn. Meat to arrive next week. Come to Headquarters for Corn and Meat.

J. W. FEARS. ALL THE GIRLS

OL OR TELEGRAPH (YOU

De Roc's Medicine because it purific he blood and beautifies the complexion june11 dtf 1st,2d or 3d col juneli dif lan.

A Good Business for Sale.

The Millinery department of one of the largest Dress-making establishments in y State is offered for sale. For particul address Mrs. A. R. Nace, Atlanta, Ga.

She sings and dances elegantly, and as a poet is some wat a success.

There are many peculiarities about Millie. The two heads have dreamed the same dream, word for word, but generally the dreams are different. If from cold, one can have the headache and the other not feel it; but if the headache is caused by a derangement of the system beth are affected alike. When one flower reliables food the other has the same dearne, and although life may be sustained by only one eating, the other's desire for food still continues if you pinch one hand only that head to which the hand belongs feels it; but if you pinch a foot both heads know it at once. MATTINGS! MATTINGS! John Keely "to the Rescue! 1,000 yards excellent China Mattings to be sold on Monday morning at IOc per yard, at JOHN KEELY'S.

During the past week we had the pleasure of visiting the establishment and examining the elegant and extensive stock of our merchant prince, John Ryan.

Being aware that Mr. Ryan, by his diligence and careful consideration of the wents of the people, has gained the enviable position of the leader of low prices in the south, yet we were not a little surprised when shown some of his winderful bargains. Noticing a long range of counters running through the middle of the store, and headed by a large placard upon which we read: "Special Fargains for its day," we at once tommenced an inspection.

A large lot of hosiery at exceedingly low prices first met our gaze. Passing on, we came to an immense counter full of all the latest styles of larges, This pollection, containing the midst elaborate designs and elegant patterns, is certainly the largest ever A Great Business

you pinch a foot both heads know it at conce.

Taking all in hit the hightingale is a won der, and the visitor is sure to be fascinated as ne immediately loses sight of the phenomenon and becomes overpowered by the influence of Millie's dual brain.

The aminent medical men of the United States testify that this remarkable freak of nature is united at the lateral posterior portion of the yelvis, while above that portion they are separated, have separate chests, two pairs of fully-developed arms, but only one trunk. With the double head they possess separate intellectual faculties as entirely distinct as in the brain power of two dillerent individuals, while their faces indicate to a remarkable degree intelligence of a high order and great amisbility.

PERSONAL MENTION. tailong the most elaborate designs and elegent patterns, is certainly the largest evershown in our city. Next came a large
counter containing ladies linen cuffs at the
ridiculously low price of ten cents per pair.
Going from one bargain counter to another we at last came to the largest counter
of all, upon which were thrown in enormous
piles a large stock of gents well-made, linenbosom ellirit at the startling and fabulous
price of fifteen cents per pair.
After our inspection we glanced through
this immense building and a perfect sea of
customers were pushing to and fro gather

this immense bhilding and a perfect sea of customers were pushing to and fro gather int in the "baggains".

Mr. Ryan will this week offer a still larger number of bargains and in immense stacks, as he always presents bargains in unlimited quantity, unlike the petty merchant who advertises an imagicary bargain just to get customers in his store and then puts up the false and miserable plea of 'all gold out." We would advise all who wish to procere anything in the way of dry goods, carpets, shoes, hats, etc., to give Mr Ryan a call, as they will certainly get them at the bottom prices. -M'as Fannie May Witt, of Atlanta is visiting liss Annie Logan Anderson, of Stone Mountain. Richmond bollège in Virginia has conferred degree of L L.D. on Senator Joseph E. Brown We will receive a choice lot cantaloupes

-Mrs Dr Hill, of Bainbridge, is in the city.
-Mrs J F Castleberry, of Dawson, is in the city -Miss Nellie Hornady, of this city, is viriting

-Miss Georgia Parker, of Atlanta, has returned one from college at Palten.

Eddie Meyer was one of the bonor pupils in seventh grade Ivy street school.

S. H. Brown, of the Augusta botton and duce exchange, is in the city for a few days.

"Miss Susie Pinson, one of the most brills and beautiful ladies of Coweta county, pas through Atlanta yesterday. She was accoun-lied by Miss Sallie Pinson, a recent graduate horter wollege, Rome, Ga.

bed by Mass Salle Fannie Swoll, an accomplish cotety lady of Sav. nush, is visiting Mrs. Johnson, on Marietta street. Miss Swoll is pounced the reigning belie of the forest city.

— Romember that those fine lots on North Aue. Plum and Luckie streets, next to Colonel Harris's, will be sold next Tuesday. D.n.'t look at them. Frierson & Leak. 942 june26.

— Annie Lee Thrasher was on the roll of hom.

nberlin Hill, that beautiful, shady er

nce fronting Yonge street, one block north ceatur street railroad terminus, will be so hursday. Go out and see this fine proper derson & Leak. 942 june26 10

AT THE RIMBALL FROM GEORGIA.
-L. L. McClesky.

-Cyrus Sharp, Forsyth

-Dr. R. H. Taylor, Senoia.
-W. C. Kemp and wife, Athens

-R W. Satterfield, Cartersville.

-Mrs. E. W. Deveny and family.

-W. W. Gailbraith, McPherson barracks.
-A. H. McAllister, wife and child, Toccoa

-J. W. Quackenbush and wife, Griswold

Results that Speak.

"Specifics" and "cures" (so-called) for theumatism have already been brought be fore the public, and many of them have seen been indorsed by the certificates of

-Dr. D. W. Gwin has returned from Virginia will fill his pulpi; this morning.

Mickelberry & Whitlock, 919 june26-1t No 24 Alabama street. Dorkiness.

-Judge Wilkes and family have moved this city from LaGrange, Ga. Boarding at the tlanta hotel. Hope they will be well pleased, diearn to bote this city as well as they did the nutful little city. Lagrange. David H. Dougherty Call for my patent-back white dres 903 june26 1t

Deautiful little city, LaGrange.

—The Dr. Tucker alluded to it our article in Wednesd y's issue is not Dr. H. H. Tucker, nor is to related to Dr. H. H. Tucker.

—E. S. Sookes, formerly of Louisville, Kr., as returned to Atlasta, and as umed courted on southern news agency at this point.

—Miss Annie C. Hornady went down to Barnes-thic yesterday, and will enhance the brilliant ocial circles of that city for the next week. First Auniversary Concert By the Southern Conservatory of Music : DeGive's opera house Monday night. noice programme, the make and get up which is very beautiful. Mrs. A. R. Nace is going out of Milliner, and offers her stock at cost.

850 june25 - d8 2d or 3d col

In these hot summer days of sick head —If you want your Baby Carriage Renovated St that your neighbors will think that you have just got a new one, we say go to Curran & Cc., 3 Marietta street. 921 june24—Jit sches and nervous prostration, it is well to keep a supply of and use regularly, Seven Springs Iron and Alum Mass. It aids dis

gestion, it vigorates the system, and give-tone to the whole body. David H. Dougherty. Try my patent-back white dress Shirt. They can't rip and have no equal. Everyone guaranteed to fit. —Annie Lee Thrasher was on the roll of honor 4th grade Marietta street school, which was omitted in yesterday's paper. Annie is a bright little girl and well deserves the honor.

GREAT LACE SALE.

BARGAINS IN REAL AND IMITATION

LACES! DURING

The Next Two Weeks 500 yards Val. Lace, 20c dozen 500 yards Val. Lace, 25c dozen 200 yards Val. Lace, 35c dozen

200 yards Val. Lace, 50c dozen, 1,000 yards Val. Lace, 5c yard. 1,000 yards Val. Lace, 8c yard. 1,000 yards Val. Lace, 10c yard. 1,000 yards Val Lace, 15c yard Torchon Lace 5, 10, 121/2, 15, White Spanish Lace

Black Spanish Lace Mire Court Lace

Duchess Lace

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Caroline Lace **Merrimack Lace** 

Brabant Lace 20, 35, 40 and 50c per yard. MALTESE LACE

PILLOW CASE LACES Everlasting

Great Quantities -AND-

VERY CHF

David H. Dougherty. Received, 23d instant, a line of Cream Colored Spaisnh A big shipment of those Lace Ties and we know they beautiful low-priced Figured are cheap. Lawns just in. 837 june24-d3t

Call for my patent-back white dres

MATTINGS! MATTINGS! John Keely "to the Rescue!" 1,000 yards excellent China Chamberlin, Boynton &

PRINTED LAWNS, New Style White Goods, Beautiful New Laces, Ginghams, Etc.

SLIPPERS AND SHOES New Styles Shoes and Slippers. etc., for Ladies', Gents' and Children just received

CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO.

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in beauty and cheapness all hitherto shown in Atlanta. Add to this, the fact that he has reduced the prices of all his fine Hosiery until they are in keep-ing with his recent importation, and the result is at once a galaxy of beauty and a marvellous system of Bargaias which cannot fall to delight the public. This superb line of Ho e will be found on the

and it embraces everything from the

heapest to the very fliest goods made. You Can Here Purchase

adjes' White Cotton Hose Sc per pair worth 15c anywhere. Ladies' White and Brown Cotton Hose 10c per pair, half price. Ladies' Colored Co ton Hose 10c per pair, worth 20c. Ladies' Colored Cotton Hose 15c per pair, worth 25c.
Ladies' Colored Cotton Hose 15c per pair, always sold at 35c.
350 dozen Ladies' finest grades French Hose, lovely styles, every varie-ty of color, half price! half price!

BARGAINS In Ladies' Grey Hosiery BARGAINS

In Ladies' Fine Black Hosiery, BARGAINS

In Ladies's Fine Balbriggan

Misses' fine Hose half price.
A perfect "Boom" in Hosiery.
Child's fancy Hose 5c. per pair.
Misses' fancy Hose 7c., 8c. and
10c per pair. Misses' fancy Hose
12 1-2c., 15c. and 20c. per pair.
Misses' fancy Hose 25c. per pair.

half price.
Misses' finer grade fancy Hose half price.
Tens of thousands of pairs of Misses' Hose.
Hundreds of styles Misses' fancy Hose. 1,000 pairs boys' finest grade Brown Socks 15c per pair, goods well worth 35c. per pair.

STUPENDOUS BARGAINS In fine Hose. 150 feet of Bargain Counter filled

In fine Hose.

150 feet of Bargain Counter filled this week with Hosiery at half price.

Gents' Socks at 10c. per pair, always sold at 20c.

Gents' Socks 12 1-2c., 15c. and 20c. per pair, half price.

Gents' Socks 25c. per pair, reduced from 60c.

Hosiery must go this week if there is any virtue in Low Prices, at JOHN KEELY'S.

We will receive a choice lot cantaloupes te-morrow.

Mickelberry & Whitlock, 919 june 26-1t No. 24 Alabama street.

Millinery, all grades and prices, at Mrs. B Lvon's, 37½ Whitehall street.

Bewildering.

The dighty Regulator.

Perhaps never in the history of the south has there been displayed such remarkable "shirt selling" as that witnessed last week on Whitehall street, and from the immense number of boxes we saw emptied late saturday evening his sales in the shirt business must have been several thousens must have been thouse of John Ryan whitehall street, balles description. We have been through the great of the saked them, "your choice for 15 cents each." In less than half an hour the entire store was crammed with customers, and we have never before witnessed such a sight as that presented at the above named gentleman's store. The rosh for one article alone, that of shirts, was ur precedented. At one time alone on yesterday over 200 customers were at the bargain shirt counter, and we have it from one that we think should know that Mr. Ryan sold over 600 shirts during the week. Where all these shirts go to we see at a loss to tell, for it is nearly enough to supply the male population of Atlanta but we think this is the server. in through the great marks of the eastern lies but we candidly confess that we have year before witnessed such a sight that presented at the above named geneman's store. The rush for one article lone, that of shirts, was ur precedented, it one time alone on yesterday over 2000 austomers were at the bargain shirt counter, and we have it from one that we think should know that Mr. Ryan sold over 5 000 shirts during the week. Where all these shirts during the week. Where all these shirts go to we sreat a loss to tell, for its is not his jelan Whenshirts during the week. Where all these shirts go to we sreat a loss to tell, for its is not his plan Whenshirts during the week. Where all these shirts go to we sreat a loss to tell, for its is not his plan when ever he marks a price on anything, the first some, the first serve, and whoever wants any can take one or the whole, just as he see proper. He plays no tricks in business, this is the right way; so go shead, friend Ryan, we are glad to see you having such a boom. Give him a call.

Thousands—literally "thousands" of hetter grade Men's White Shirts, Linen Bosoms, well cut, full shapes, all sizes, 50 cents each, always sold previously at 75 to 85 cents each. Sli Men's White Shirts, first class goods, fitfor any gentleman to wear, 60 cents each, in all truth worth \$1.00. A stupendous Baragain.

900 more or less, Men's White Shirts, Linen whenever John Ryan puts a price on goods they are for sale, and he does not limit any one to quantity, does not come any boyish bicks on them by saying, oh, we only give one to a customer, or that we do not sell merchants. This is not his plan Wheneyer wants any can take one or the whole, just as he sees proper. He plays not tricks in business, this is the right way; so go ahead, friend Ryan, we are glad to see you having such a boom. Give him a call.

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tion of Atlanta but we think this is the secret:

A good many merchants of this city and surrounding towns hearing of the fabulously low priots that these shirts were selling for, must have gone and laid in a supply. Right here comes in one of the most prominent features of John Ryan's business he never advertises an article for sale that he will not sell the entire quantity; he does not limit purchasers to one of a kind, or refuse to sell other merchants, whenever he marks anything at the door, or advertises it for sale the entire lot or any quantity thereof will be sold to the first customer. His motto is sell for cash—the first come first served, and no one ever goes away saying that John Ryan has not that which he advertises Give him a call.

Irish Crochet David H. Dougherty. Elegant new Eveninreceived. Wen'

Dr. Ward's Seminary, Nashville, Tenn. closed its 16 h year with 250 young ladie and 32 graduates. This is a school of progress. It has long experience, fire onlines and eplendid teacher added a department of the school of the clothes. No open added to the clothes. No open added to the clothes.

most speedily and effectually kills and removes Fleas and Lice, and cures Mange, Sores and all other skin affections. Price 50 cents. Sold by all druggists.

A Mule Badly Cut.

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Macon, Ga., March 17, 1881.

Dear Sir—I had a mule whose leg had been badly cut. He was going around on three legs, and I could not get an offer for him. In three days, by the use of Sanodine, the mule was well. In a week I sold him for more than I seked before he was hurt. I consider it a most valuable medicine.

Respectfully, J. A. FOSTER.

Price 30 centa. Sold by all druggista. june 26 dlw

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Millinery, all grades and prices, at Mrs. B Lyon's, 37 % Whitehall street.

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Cheap Exercion to Asheville, A. C. Grand class ball and pigeon tournament. Tickets for round trip (Asheville and return) \$11 35. Good from Saturday, 22 July, to Tuesday, 12 July, An Atlanta team will contest in the shooting match. All are invited. Forturther particulars apply to Heinz & Berkele, or Air-Line office.

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MANY NEW GOODS JUST RIGHT FOR THE SUMMER.

AGENTS BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS.

LATEST SPRING STYLES, JUST INTRODUCED BY

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The **New Linen** Depot THE BAZAR

54 Whitehall Street. ttitte. WURZBURG & CO. 111 SPECIAL NOTICE.

We are instructed to close out consign Table Linens, Napkins and Doylies rowels, Lace Curtains, Spreads with Shams on match, Toilet Quilts, etc., which will the purchasers the benefit of Lower Prices han same goods can be had in any market. Extra bargains in Towels, all Linen Huck, it 10 cents, fine quality Huck at 22½, equals say 35 cent Towel in city, Extra fine Dam.sk at 35 cents, worth 60 cents. Hand pme Brocaded, Knotted Fringe at 65 cents, equals any \$1.00 Towel.

quals any \$1.00 Towel. HANDKERCHIEFS in all designs. Beautiful Hand Embroid red in White and Colors, at 35 cents would be a bargain at 75 cents. Special inducements in LACE CURTAINS.

THE BAZAR \$\$\$\$L. WURZBURG & CO.\$\$\$ 54 WHITEHALL STREET. Receiving Daily the Latest an Handsomest Styles in

MILLINERY! which we sell at from 26 per cent to 50 per cent ower than any other house in the city. 24 may8—d2m 4thp sun tues thur

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The Best Shirt Best is the Cheapest.

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We Sell

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36 & 38 Wall St., (Opposite Passenger Depot,) Retail Department

In Charge of DR. CHAS. H. GREEN. A Full Supply of Squibb's Preparations for Prescriptions.

The Mighty Regulator

Still continues, notwithstanding the fertile efforts of an imaginary competition to rob it of its force.
Saturday, the biggest day of the Season | 317 Shirts retailed on Saturday | Everything ticketed at the door or advertised in the paper is to be

81.25.
Thousands-literally "thousands"
—of better grade Men's White
Shirts, proportionately cheap.
Choice lines of Men's Colored
Shirts at from 25 cents each up to
the finest grade—Percale goods.
All away below the David H. Dougherty. Try my patent-back white dress Shirt.
They can't rip and have no equal.
Everyone guaranteed to fit.
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POSSIBILITY OF COMPETITION Let it be remembered that this imply a legitimate sale of Shirts. chased recently in New York at reat sacrifice. It is not a uped up thing, instituted for surpose of "running against" ady—it is bona fide, at

avid H. Dougher! Another shipment of elegant law Fushings. Piece of the latest rashion.

87 june21-431 The Deg

is frequently attacked with a variety of skin diseases which befile the skill of the owners and subject the poor brute to much suffering. David H. Dougherty.

My Ladles' Underwear department is very full of elegant goods, and on last Friday I received a shipment of these goods, all in small sizes, made to special order. They are very handsome and elegantly trimmed. As to the prices, I am not afraid to mention them. 903 june26 1t

The Atlanta auction company—perma netly located in the north library store—notwithstanding all the assertions that the store is unoccupied, and will remain until time expires or longer, although surrounded by "vile negro dens"—so said, was visited Saturday by 321 Indies. All went away satisfied that the establishment is first-class in every particular, and offers greater bargains than any house in the city. Send your goods for Tuesday's sale.

W. B. Burke, Manager.

David H. Dougherty

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PRICE MONDAY, RAW, :
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UR TWO AND THREE-PLY PREPARED WOOLEN FELT ROOFING IS SUPERIOR TO ANY BIRD & HAUNSON, Roofers

SOLID PHA-LANX! WE MARCH ON TO

VICTORY! CONQUERED COM-Sold in this Country. The PETITION WILTS BEFORE THE MIGHTY TEM-PESTS OF UNREAD Buntings, 13 1-2c per yard; goods OF PRICES. TO-MORROW THE ON-Muslins, 6 1-2c yard, worth 10c to SLAUGHT CON-TINUED AND ACTUAL DEATH warranted imported---pure silk TO FANCY PRICES. goods, 371-20 per yard, goods never

> PRICE. Silk at \$1. Sublime.

300 yds Cream Brocade Silk Grenadine, slightly damaged, at 35c. 5 pieces heavy Mesh Silk Iron Frame Black Grenadine at 50c, matchless even at \$1.

sidered. 5,000 yds Lace Bunting at 5c.

50 pieces Turkey Damask 90 Dress Patterns of them were sold at 50c. 25 pieces best Damask on the day of reduction. made at 60 in dollar. at IOc.

400 doz. all-Linen Towels

at I5c.

200 doz. all-Linen Towels. Turkey Red Table Damask, full extra size, 25c. 250 doz. all-Linen Handker-chiefs at 4 3-4c each. 600 doz. all-Linen Colored Bordered at IOc. price was 25. 21-2c per yard; all Linen, hand

100 pieces Lonsdale Muslin made; a rare bargain. Organdie Muslins 12 1-2c.

6,000 yds Mourette Cloth t 7 3-4c.

24 pieces Dotted Swiss 25c. 10c yard up to the first grade of Parasols---The manufactur- Nottingham goods, besides many ers say close and we yield other bargains, at at fabulous reductions, \$6, \$8 and \$10 for \$3, \$4 and \$5. 300 doz. Gents' fine Linen Bosom Shirts at 49c each.
10,000 pieces assorted
Hosiery. The prices whispered so low as to astonish all, actually at 76c on dollar. The same old rule, Polite Attention to all; at HIGH'S.

48 Whitehall. David H. Dougherty Received, 23d instant, a line of new style Silk Mitts. They "out pretty" anything of

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the season.

THE LEADER OF LOW PRICES! Offers Fresh Attractions for This Week.

3,700 yards Black All-Wool always sold at 25c. 3,000 yards yard-wide Printed

12 1-2c. Very great Bargains. 2,700 yards Black Dress Silks, DRUGGISTS, DO NOT MISJUDGE for less than 75c per yard. Some-body has been hurt in the purchase THE LOWNESS OF of these goods, but so much the

better for my patrons. 5,000 yds All-Linen Lawns 3,200 yards good Black Gros at 12 1-2c, actual worth 20c. Grain Dress Silks, 44c, 50c and 55c 10 pieces Black Cashmere yard---goods well calculated to command the admiration of all who inspect them --- as bargains.

1,000 yards Solid Color Dress 27,000 yds fine Colored Dress Goods. Cost not con-

sell "Bargains." 7,000 yards Beautiful Summer 6,000 yds Cassimeres 15, Dress Goods, reduced on Saturday, 20 and 25, worth double.

Lines from a Broken im
17 1-2c per yard. These latter are

600 beautiful, largest sized, 1,000 doz. all-Linen Towels French Gingham Parasols, 35c each, goods well worth 90c.

500 yards, more or less, excellent

width, 37 1-2c yard, worth 75c if bought in the usual way. 1,200 yards real Torchon Edging

1,700 yards better grade real A. T. Stewart & Co. orders:
13,000 yds Lovely Colored
Torchon Edge, 5c yard. Something extraordinary for the price thing extraordinary for the price. 50 pieces White Str. Or-gandie worth 35c, at 15c, offered the Public for the purchase of Window Curtain Laces, the assortment varying in price from